Bank Rate in London Unlikely to Go Materially Higher.

U. S. AN UNCERTAIN FACTOR

Hoped Abroad That This Country Will Be Able to Finance Itself This Fall.

idered, the stock markets showed an excellent tone last week, not only in endon, but all over the Continent and tion that there will be no stringency in the money market, despite the sudcontributed largely to the general efso largely in Europe, and the signs of across the Atlantic, with the general rise of prices in New York, cannot help but exert a favorable infuence on the European bourses,

Also, every day that passes without real trouble breaking out in the Balkans relieves anxiety concerning the situation there. Sir John French struck the keynote of the financial the Kniaz Potemkin, the crew of which now we will drink theirs." feeling when he said yesterday before sailing for America that it was too cold for fighting in that region. Moreover, Paris has seen an excellent recovery from the effects of two exceedingly bad easons, while the gold reserve in the Bank of France is higher by \$30,000, 000 than it was a year ago.

Berlin, too, has successfully passed the quarterly settlement, requiring less gold than the best judges expected. In Vienna, also, the liquidation passed off easily, and though there was more stringency there than in Berlin, and though Vienna is nearer the seat of the Balkan troubles, yet a fairly hope ful feeling was noted.

Altogether a good feeling exists all around, with prospects of an excellent

The tone of the money market con tinues good, and now that the needs of reason to expect any large demands from any portion of the Continent. Egyptian and South American cable advices are still to come, but they will have been amply discounted.

America continues to be the uncertain factor in the money market, and the purchases of gold for New York in the open market last week had a tendency to give rise to some pessimism, but the position of the American Treasury is so strong that the hope is held here that the United States will be able to finance itself this fall.

The Bank of England's position continues very strong. The loss of \$1,400,-000 gold through foreign demands has been more than offset by the return of \$1,705,000 in coin from the country, while, owing to the large reduction of deposit liabilities, as against a small serve to liabilities was increased to 51.39 per cent. While this ratio is not large for the time of the year, the bank in excellent condition to meet the internal demands of the country, which will be considerable in extent from

now to the end of the year. be necessary greatly to increase it. Advices from New York influenced discounts so directly that overnight rates have jumped to 3 per cent, while week-ly fixtures went to 2% per cent. Short months' paper is at 4 per cent.

EARTHQUAKES PREDICTED

Thousands Leave Valparaiso, Fearing Disturbances.

Valparaiso, Sept. 29.-As a result of predictions that seismic disturbances were likely to cause much damage in the neighborhood of Valparaiso about this date thousands of persons are leaving the emergencies.

Santiago, Sept. 29.-Great anxiety has prevailed here to-day owing to the possibility of earthquakes. So far there have been no signs of seismic disturbances in any part of Chill, although they were prefleted for to-day. Several astronomers however, have been endeavoring to reassure the people, declaring that no faith should be put in such predictions.

LIVERPOOL FOR THE UNION Sir Edward Carson Greeted After His Irish "Progress."

classes, guthered at the dock early this morning to welcome Sir Edward Carson, the Marquis of Londonderry and other Unionist leaders, on their arrival from Belfast. Several thousand members of the Orange societies were drawn up, with banners and bands. Alderman Salvidge, in behalf of the Unionist workingmen and the Orange order, extended greetings, to which Sir Edward and F. E. Smith, M.

The horses were taken from the car riage and the visitors were drawn by Workmen through the streets to the Conservative Club, amid cheering and singing. After breakfast the leaders addressed the crowds from the club balcony, telling of the success of the anti-Home Rule movement and the signing of the covetant in Belfast yesterday.

London, Sept. 29 .- An article written by Frederick E. Smith, member of the House of Commons for the Walton division of Liverpool, appears in "The Manchester Daily Dispatch." Mr. Smith declares: The plain truth is, and the sooner it is understood the better, there are only two alternatives open to the government. The first is to keep Ulster in the Home Rule bill, with the certainty of civil violence on a far greater scale than has been witnessed in Ireland for centuries;

second is, to leave Ulster out of the

MONEY OUTLOOK BRIGHT MUTINOUS RUSSIANS SOUGHT \$5,000,000

Leaders' Plan Was to Enlist Co-operation of Seamen and Form Pirate Fleet-Half of Proceeds to Go to Anarchists.

London, Sept. 29.-Everything con- planation of the primary object of the and under threats of bombardment to but the safe was empty.

battleship mutinied in 1905, were to London, Sept. 29.-Dispatches from steam along the Rumanian or Anatolian coast and scuttle and abandon the was nothing less than armed robbery. too stupendous to have been seriously men and getting possession of a num-trouble in the Euxine fleet. In the ber of battleships, cruisers and de- Potemkin mutiny the recalcitrants' stroyers, form a pirate fleet, and then first act after murdering most of the planned to proceed to Odessa, Theodo- officers was to attack the treasury, in sia, Novorossisk, New Athes, Batoum, the belief that it contained \$100,000, exact blackmail tribute of not less than pointment so exasperated Matuschenko, the seaman leader of the mutiny, that This having been accomplished, the he drank a wineglassful of the blood mutineers, according to elaborate plans of the last officer who was his victim made with scrupulous attention to de- with the savage observation: "The actails, and emulating the example of cursed vampires have drunk our blood,

BRUN GLAD TO RETURN WOULD "GRADE" STOCKS

Prefers U. S. to England.

MEANS SALARY SACRIFICE STATE HAS NEEDED POWER

Fourteen Years Here to Love Country and People.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Sept. 29 .- Constantin Brun. the newly appointed Danish Minister to Berlin have been satisfied there is no Washington, will leave London for New York on October 2. He will proceed direct to Washington.

> Mr. Brun, who was Danish Minister to the United States from 1895 to 1908, America, which, he said, he loves so to his London post, though, as he remarked, he fully appreciated the fact that it was the highest honor that could be conferred on any one in the Danish diplomatic service.

"I accepted the London appointment with mixed feelings," said Mr. Brun. gamesters and card sharps in ordinary 'During fourteen years' sojourn in games of cards-bridge whist, for in Washington I had learned to know and stance. love the American people. I realized then that I was leaving behind a host of good, loyal friends, and ever since my greatest interest has been in Amer-

as a high post, and my removal from Washington was a promotion, but very soon after coming to London I realized that I was bound by ties of friendship to the interests of America, and then I knew I would rather live there than Advices from New York influenced dis- hospitality by King George, the court

bills are at 3%, while four and six don I asked that, should opportunity arise, I be sent back to Washington. At last my wish is gratified, and though I have nothing but the happiest memo- inally ries of my term in London my natural sorrow at the severance of such pleasant relations is far outweighed by the pleasure of my return to Washington.

"I have no private income to speak of, and am sacrificing my salary to go back to America, but I do so gladly."

has already sent two Irish hunters for follows: city. The Chillan government has ordered his use to Washington. He has taken the warships to remain in port, ready for a house at Bar Harbor, where he will spend the summer vacations. He said he thought Bar Harbor a glorious resort. He used to spend his summer holidays there. He regretted, however, that his former residence in Washington had been demolished, and he expected to have difficulty in securing suitable premises for the new legation. credits

In Mr Brun's residence at No. 6 Upper Belgrave street, London, he has cherished numerous mementos of his sojourn in the United States. Conspicuous among the decorations in his private office is a small Stars and private office is a small Stars and to fit the kind of stocks limited. Stripes flag, which, Mr. Brun said, he had had since 1896, when it was given had the right to create a legal interest to him in Washington. On the walls limit and say that money loans should be hearly 100,000, mostly of the working are several American pictures. On his limited in interest to 4 and 3 or 2½ per desk are a Washington telephone directory and a "Social Register." They doubtless remind him of happy associations soon to be renewed.

MRS. "PAT" CAMPBELL ILL Actress in Dangerous Condition After Auto Accident.

London, Sept., 29.-Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, who has been ill for nearly two weeks past, is pronounced to be in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Campbell has been ill at her home in Kensington Square, London, for nearly seven weeks. She was in an automobile accident early in August and was chilled by the shock and exposure.

BOY MURDERER SENTENCED

Badura, Captured in New York, Goes to Jail for 15 Years.

Badura, the boy bank robber and murderer, who was captured in New York Harbor after a long ocean race, has been urging the men to refrain from illegal sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Badura held up a bank in the frontier town of Myslowitz, killed the cashier and would render necessary an entirely new escaped with a large amount of money. bill, and that it is very doubtful whether This happened in 1910, when Badura was Mr. Redmond would accept, or those who only seventeen years of age. The youth Only thirteen trains, out of a normal sercontrol him in Ireland permit him to acof the prisoner was taken into considerlong vertex trains, out of a normal sercongress.

The congress decided to meet next year

Reappointed Danish Minister With Interest Limit Gambling Could Be Stopped, Says Pastor.

Diplomat Says He Learned in Exchange Can Purge Itself, He Declares, and Give Honest Man a Chance.

> Orange, N. J., Sept. 29.-The Rev. Dr. Adolph Roeder, pastor of the New Church stocks be distinguished from other kinds. 'graded" and that interest limits be set for each kind of stock. In that way, he

he delivered a week ago, in which he merely touched on the stock gambling

it! The percentage of dishonest or overeager people in the ranks of stock brokers playing the game in Wall Street is no larger than the percentage of overeager

The bank rate remains at 4 per cent, I knew I would rather live there than shrewd enough to wink at dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty, with an increasing hope that it will not be necessary greatly to increase dishonesty.

and statutory law and that it has always been a law unto itself. It must therefore be looked to to make such laws as will thoroughly purge its thrashing floor and give the honest man a chance. The honest man is in the majority and it is criminally wrong not to give him a chance and to rule an organization in a Republican land by laws other than republican; that is, laws that favor the few as against

Eliminating from the stock market entirely, Dr. Roeder said, and reserving for other treatment all values represented by land and water, four distinct sets of transactions are left which hitherto have Mr. Brun, who is a keen horseman, not been recognized. He then went on as

The first class handles crude products and leaves it in the crude. It involves only one operation. The second involves more than one operation, larger expendi-tures, more labor and more skilled labor. more than one operation, larger expenditures, more labor and more skilled labor. The third class is stock involving agencies of transportation, and covers railroads, steamships and so forth. It involves leaving both crude and manufactured product as it is, but relates it to the elements of time and space by transportation. The fourth class is stock representing the simple transfer of money or credits.

There are four kinds of stock, and they have all been handled as though they were one kind. Hence inextricable con-

to 12 per cent, and that loan sharks should be eliminated, then it certainly had the LORD ROBERTS 80 YEARS OLD. right to say to a corporation: "Your rate of interest is limited to such

and such a figure." Then the state, he said, might suggest that all beyond that be reinvested in business for the purpose of cheapening the men and so forth, rather than given to undeserving people and creating bureaus of charity on the one hand and useless wealthy parasites on the other.

Beuthen, Germany, Sept. 29.—Peter Paul ment guarantee observance of any terms pelled to stop for several minutes. arranged.

In the mean time the strike leaders are to supply the market. A dozen factories

FOOLISH TO BUY UP COAL WOULD BAR WHITE MEN

Operators Say There's No Rea- Even Missionaries Bad for son for Excessive Prices.

SUPPLY SOON ADEQUATE

Production Promises to Satisfy All Demands by Winter.

It is foolish to rush in now and buy hard coal at abnormal prices, in the be lief that a shortage will make still higher rates this winter, according to a statement issued by the anthracite operators' ommittee last night.

Notwithstanding the fact that the long uration of cold weather last winter deleted the usual surplus, and that production was suspended last spring be since been fast catching up, and hope to produce the usual maximum tonnage.

"Fears of a shortage and conseque strike prices' seem entirely unjustified, fuses to pay an abnormal price for coal will fail to get a supply at a normal figure. The fact that the mines are pro-

should remove all anxiety." The statement of the operators' comnittee is as follows:

It seems fitting that the anthracite perators should make a statement of acts about the coal trade situation to easure those who feel alarm lest the upply be insufficient to meet demands is winter.

season during which coal could be shipped through the lakes.

This rendered it necessary for the companies supplying that region to devote their efforts in the summer to accommodating the markets that are reached by water during the season of navigation. Notwithstanding this, however, the sections from which complaints come have received their usual proportion this summer and fall. The trouble is that there has been less coal to go around since the winter season ended than last year, and while the proportions for the various markets have been maintained the actual shipments have been necessarily less.

It should be borne in mind, the coarse

It should be borne in mind, the operators' committee sets forth, that at this time, when premium prices are being freely offered by dealers and middlemen, the larger companies, which produce the bulk of the supply, are supplying their customers at the regular circular prices they are not selling at a premium, nor

lo they contemplate any advance in Whatever tonnage may be disposed of whatever tomage may be disposed of by producers at the higher figures is that which is sold by independent operators, and represents only a small proportion of the total output," says the committee.

SAZONOFF LEAVE-TAKING Russian Foreign Minister Quits British Court.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Sept. 30 .- The political conferences at Balmoral have ended. M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minisremain, according to present arrangements, until Wednesday, when he will In closing Dr. Roeder said if the state leave for Paris, where he will have interviews with President Fallières and Premier Poincaré before resuming his journey to St. Petersburg.

London, Sept. 30.-Earl Roberts,

England's most famous living soldier, will celebrate his eightieth birthday today at his country house at Ascot, where he will be the recipient of conproduct, adding to the comfort of work- gratulatory messages from all parts of the country and empire.

STORM AT PEACE CONGRESS

president of the Barcelona Chamber of the International Bureau of Peace char-Commerce to act as arbitrator. Repre- acterized the Italian airmen who have sentatives of the railroad companies have been operating in Tripoli during the war arrived here and seem inclined to meet as "brigands of the air." Loud cries of the men in a conciliatory spirit. The protest were raised in several sections of men, however, demand that the govern- the audience, and the speaker was com-The granting of complete autonomy to

Alsace-Lorraine as one of the federated German states would, in the opinion of acts and disorder, and have offered the the French and German delegates to the Mayor engineers to bring in cattle trains congress, be a decided step toward better relations between France and Germany. in Barcelona will be compelled to suspend They presented a resolution to this effect work to-morrow because of lack of coal. and it was adopted by acclamation by the

Esquimaus, Says Stefansson.

WILL APPEAL TO CANADA

Mines Fast Catching Up and Explorer Wishes to Keep Blond Tribe Forever Away from Civilization.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, who discovered the blond Esquimaus of Coronation Gulf, announced yesterday that he would go to Ottawa to make an appeal to the Canadian government to protect the tribe against the encroachments of civiliza

isitor is a whaler, a fur trader or a mis sionary, he is equally bad for the Esqui maus," sald Mr. Stefansson. like to bar out everybody, including myself, if it were practical, but, unfortu nately, that is no longer feasible. In addition to myself, Father Robiere, a Roman Catholic missionary, has visited the territory, and undoubtedly other miss aries will follow

"When you discover a new people con mercial folk want to know the possibilities of trade, of mining and of furs. The ducing enough coal to satisfy the need church people ask about the souls. No body cares if the people is exterminated. Nobody cares about the bodies,"

In reply to a query as to whether there were not beneficial things which the missionaries and civilization would bring to the natives, the explorer replied: "I should prefer to keep them as they are. If they are healthy, contented and prosperous, what more can you ask for them?"

"Civilization Means Extermination." Mr. Stefansson does not base his desire

and the rest of the advance guard of civilization on the ground that the Esquian abstract point of view, more desirable civilization means extermination for the Esquimaus had always dwindled with amazing rapidity when they came into ment in the world at work. The explanation ne found chiefly in their susceptibility to

he emplorer regards as an attendant in

the hands of the natives.

because the government had allowed the the million. The Esquimaus can never exbut the game is doomed if firearms come, and the extermination of the caribou would mean the extermination of the

Within eighteen months the explorer opes to lead another expedition into the territory of the blond, or, as he laughngly refers to them, the "newspaper Esquimaus, in order to collect additional data in regard to the ethnological problem which they present. His haste due to his fear that pestilence may de

troy the tribe or a large part of it. Mr. Stefansson said yesterday that he had never asserted positively that the variation of blondness was due to mixed blood. He said that he would be unwilling to make any such statement until he in establishing the facts of his discovery.

RELIEF ONLY TEMPORARY ter, will come to London to-day and Prussia Plans Municipal Control

of Meat Prices.

Berlin, Sept. 29.-Prussia refuses to en

tertain the idea of authorizing the impor-

tation of non-European frozen beef in order to relieve the situation caused by the scarcity of meat. This would be the only effective remedy for the present lack of flesh food, according to the general tone of the municipal and commer cial protests sent in to the government The Prussian government announces. however, that it will facilitate the imporfrom various regions of Europe for sale under municipal control of prices. It holds out a prospect of a reduction of freights and duties to go into operation from October 1, and this may enable the municipalities to import Australian mutton, which would afford some relief during the

market. The measures proposed are generally

regarded as going only half way and as utterly ineffective to check the widespread

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE. "Papa, what does arbitration mean?"

"It means that when two powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller ountry they agree to divide it equally."

ROOM SEEKING MADE EASY. The Tribune's Room and Board Register is at your disposal. Consult it.

For High Balls

It blends perfectly with all Whiskies

It makes them more wholesome

FIRE CHIEFS STUDY HERE ARREST HALTS WEDDING

Completes Training Here.

SERVED IN THE RANKS WIFE GROWS HYSTERICAL

Latest Wrinkles, and Others Ask the Privilege.

New York is the training school of the kinds. And then they return to their these and others have been coming to manager of the corporation. The woman now a new line of study is being taken in the cell with him. natives. He pointed out that in Alaska tertain chiefs of outside fire departments and throughout the Arctic regions the and to give them the benefit of seeing cashier of the concern, to make out two Chief W. J. May of the Columbia, S. C.,

department returned to the South yester-But disease is not the only evil which typical example of the hustling "new he said, "means charity, special permission Chief May enlisted as a regular fireman with Engine 23, in Great

still have many horses, although claimed:

Two other chiefs are now the guests upon her husband's sleeve. of the department. One of them is Chief complete extermination of the caribou. W. J. Cunningham, of Troy; the other, acquainted with the charge against him. Chief Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh terminate the caribou in the Coronation N. C., who is stationed with Auto Engine Gulf region if they are compelled to use 29, in Lafayette street, just on the edge their present arms-bows and arrows of the high pressure zone. Both are working as actual firemen in the ranks.

"I am glad to have these visitors," sald Fire Commissioner Johnson, "for they not only add to our reputation, but they give us fine service while here. Several other chiefs have written for permission to enjoy a short period of fighting with the department.

DISAGREE ABOUT FIREMEN Briton Criticises, Frenchman Praises, New Yorkers.

Although the International Fire Preven-

tion Congress and the Fire Exposition

have been postponed from the original had made a census of the entire tribe and date-October 2-to December, at Madison and made an accurate count of the ex- Square Garden, in order to insure a largact extent of the variation. In his next er attendance of delegates from foreign expedition he will be equipped with a countries, interest in the subject contincolor photograph outfit, which will aid him ues. The question as to the fitness and capabilities of the New York fire fighters has now become the subject of an inter national controversy. One man, an English expert, severely arraigns the New York firemen, while a Frenchman takes an opposite view and is warm in his deence of American firemen in general and New York's fire fighters in particular. Secretary Sachs, of the British Fire Precention Committee, took occasion to condemn the methods of fire fighting and prevention in this city recently. He said that no fireman should aspire to be anything higher in the department than a tation of livestock, fresh beef and pork that American fire officers were not re- the resignations of the electors might be crulted from West Point and Annapolis, France, in a letter just received ridicules miner is not known. the statements of Mr. Sachs. He says:

Factories Suspend Work Owing to Railroad Strike.

Barcelona, Sept. 29.—The railroad workers, who are on strike in many parts of Spain, have accepted the offer of the president of the Barcelona Chamber of the latter part of the latter part of the winter.

Criticism of Italian Airmen Rescent Airmen Rescent

M. Michotte goes on to point out the fatuousness of following Mr. Sachs's suggestions about taking army and navy officers into the Fire Department, and closes by saying he wishes the firemen of Paris would learn how to copy the methods of the New York organization.

OLD DEMOCRAT OUT FOR TAFT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Rochester, Sept. 29.—Herbert Wadsworth, of Avon, cousin of James W. Wadsworth, the Republican nominee for Lieuenant Governor and a lifelong Democrat, has announced his intention to vote for President Taft and Congressman Dan-

Columbia, S. C., Fire Fighter Bridegroom Is Locked Up on a Charge of Grand Larceny.

Two Other Chiefs Now Learning Second Ceremony About To Be Performed-Say Manufac-

turer Is \$5,000 Short. Half an hour before he was to be re From the great country, north, married to his second wife, Louis Doushsouth and west, pour in the thousands to kees, president of the National Gas and study and learn advanced methods of all Electric Fixture Company, with offices at No. 365 West 125th street, was arrested ommunities to utilize their acquired skill. last night on a charge of grand larceny Surgeons, teachers, technical men, all of made against him by Max Herschfeld, became hysterical on learning of her hus-

band's arrest, and begged to be locked up According to the police, Doushkees induced Estelle Teller, the bookkeeper and checks on the Security Bank-one for \$225 and the other for \$250. He then got the

girl to indorse the checks and to turn them over to him. Learning that Doushkees was preparing to leave town. Miss Teller communicated with Hirschfeld, who engaged a lawyer to go over the books, and found a shortage of \$5,700. Hirschfeld immediately informed the police, and Detective Daley, who made the arrest last night, was as

signed to the case Two months ago, according to Mrs. Doushkees, she and her husband were married at City Hall by an alderman and the wedding last night was to take place only to satisfy the wishes of Mrs. Doushkees's relatives. A rabbi had been enquests were waiting at the bride's home

Daley had been watching Mrs. Doush where she lived with her people, whose name is Tennerwuerzel. Last night he saw Mrs. Doushkees come out of he home accompanied by the prisoner's brother, Israel Israel, and walk down Seventh avenue to the home of the pristhey were joined by Doushkees. They then went to a florist's store, where they flowers. As they stepped outside the door

the detective made the arrest. "You can go with me to the West 125th street police station," said Daley, quietly 'you are under arrest-you are charged

with grand larceny

Doushkees stood speechless, apparently mable to grasp the import of the deteclargely with automobile power, while here tive's declaration, when his wife ex-

"What does this mean?" she demanded noticing that Daley had retained his hold She was told he was a prisoner, and was

"Why, this can't be," she cried. She was then informed that he would be immediately taken to the police station.

"Let us go through the marriage cere-Daley, after learning of the proposed ceremony, shook his head. "That will

be impossible," he declared. "You may be a guest. Then, after the ceremony is over, you can take Louis to the police station," she urged. Dalay answered in the negative emphat-

cally. Mrs. Doushkees and several of her husband's relatives accompanied the prisoner o the police station, where he was con fronted by Miss Feller and Hirschfeld. Mrs. Doushkees became hysterical and was assisted into a side room, where she swooned. She was revived, with some difficulty, by a matron. Mrs. Doushkees and her husband's relatives returned to the assembled guests and informed them that the ceremony had been postponed. But few of them were aware of the fact

COLONEL'S ELECTORS TO GO Conditions To Be Determined To-day in Pennsylvania.

Doushkees said his arrest was the re-

sult of spite, and that he was innocent

that Doushkees had been arrested.

Harrisburg, Penn., Sept. 29 .- "I hope to get the matter settled to-morrow," said Chairman Henry G. Wasson of the Republican State Committee to-night upon his arrival here. The chairman expects to meet the committee of Republicans from battalion chief, because after a fireman Philadelphia and the Washington party got to be head of a fire department, after men, headed by ex-State Senator William passing through the various grades, he Flinn, to-morrow morning to arrange for was a "glorifled foreman artisan." He the withdrawal of Roosevelt electors. It dded that it was greatly to be deplored was said unauthoritatively to-night that put into the hands of an attorney, to file Felicien Michotte, of Paris, president about October 9. The electors have been and chief engineer of the technical com- summoned here to meet with the conmittee against fire and accidents in ferrees. What conditions will be deter-

> The state committee is scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock, but Mr. Wasson declined to make any prediction as to what would be done. Robert K. Young, candidate for State Treasurer, arrived tonight and had a conference with the state chairman.

The state committee's sub-committee to fill vacancies will meet immediately after the conference with the electors, and its report will be based upon the result of the morning meeting.

CHURCH CALL BY TELEPHONE. Montclair, N. J., Sept. 29 .- The Rev.

Dr. Charles S. Mills, who has been called o the First Congregational Church of Montclair at a salary of \$7,000 a year. read his letter of resignation to-day to the congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis, according to word received here. When the Mont-clair Congregationalists decided last week to invite Dr. Mills here the preach-er was informed of the action by long distance telephone by C. H. Baker. This was said to be one of the longest "calls" ever sent for this purpose by telephone.

Apollinaris